

Vast Crowds See Athletics Beat Yankees 2 to 1 at Polo Grounds and Giants Vanquish Dodgers 5 to 2 in Brooklyn

GIANTS WIN AS 30,000 LOOK ON

Biggest of Ebbets Field Crowds, and Benny Kauff Swallowed Up in Ninth.

THEN GAME IS CALLED

Fans Swarm Over the Field and Umpire Ends Play With Two Out.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

Fans rushed to Ebbets Field yesterday afternoon in such streaming numbers that the baseball frame between the Giants and Brooklyn never was finished technically. It was finished legally, and actually, however, and the Giants won it 5 to 2. Brooklyn fans flocked to the game on foot, on trolley and every other way, expecting to cut a motion or chore over the discomfort of the Giants (for weren't the Dodgers carrying everything before them?), and New York fans flocked there considerably in mass themselves, and they had cause for elation from the start.

The game was never finished technically because the crowd wouldn't let it be. It was Ebbets Field's biggest of crowds. There were more persons there than Ebbets Field, in existence since 1912, ever before housed—or held. The stands were packed and the field was surrounded, and attendance was estimated at 30,000 or 35,000.

There was precious little in the shape of uniformed authority or ropes to hold the final patronage in check, and in the final inning a lot of men and boys threw off restraint, swarmed out on the already reduced playing field, surrounded the Giants' outfielders—Benny Kauff couldn't be seen at all from the grandstand—and put it up to umpire McCormick to do the only thing he could do under the circumstances, which was stop the game.

"Game called," announced the umpire after a consultation with Wilbert Robinson, Brooklyn manager. Robby apparently had acquiesced. It was the only way out of it. It would have been distinctly unfair to the Giants to go on, and as they were almost sure to win anyway the procedure was better than precluding a forfeit, which could have been done if the field hadn't been cleared in a certain length of time. Two Dodgers were out and nobody on bases when the game was called.

The fans were standing or sitting on temporary field stands all the way from the New York bench around the outfield to the Brooklyn bench. Only the space between dugouts was sacred. A round rule was necessary, and four of the six New York hits were doubles from whacking the ball in among the poachers.

Second Game Called This Season. This is the second time this spring a ball game has been called in that fashion at Ebbets Field. It happened so when the Yankees won a game there two Sundays previously. Then, as now, fans in the later part of the ninth came out and surrounded an outfielder. Babe Ruth was thus honored.

It was a business which has gone far enough. There seemed to be little provision yesterday for handling such a crowd. Before the game hundreds of fans broke loose from the mass and skipped helter skelter across the grass, delaying the start. They were herded together largely by mutual consent. There was poor management in handling the crowd—no management at all.

Self-imposed restraint, the good sense of the fans themselves on the field did more than anything else to keep them in the box as well as they were kept. They did pretty well for a greater part of the game, and on the whole were orderly and considerate of the requirements of the occasion. There was tremendous yelling and rooting and cheering and waving of flags and banners and a general spirit of fair play and good behavior, not compulsory good behavior but good behavior because that was the kind of patrons they were, the kind of patrons that a majority of them were. Which, nevertheless, did not excuse the management for lack of management or extreme lack of foresight.

The Giants won because of peculiarly good use of their batting. They used three hits for five runs. Barnes pitched splendidly and the Giants were the more confident and aggressive team. They were out to win. Doyle Kauff and Kelly were the chief batting factors. Cadore was hit in clusters when he was hit. The fielding varied from tight to tattered. George Burns saved a drive on the edge of the crowd in deep left, and George Kelly played a fine game at first base. This ball had been coming admirably. Watch his smoke.

Brooklyn Fans on Edge.

If any of the players who batted in the first inning were asked to say what they thought it was more than any spectator could do, for the noise was overwhelming. Brooklyn, now recognized as a highly rabid and partisan community in the big crowd, was this time with all its lung power, and if a player—a Brooklyn player—so much as lifted the vizor of his cap the tumult was all pervading. It was all tumult and it was all Brooklyn. The play broke up in the third, when Sicking stole second. Krueger wouldn't risk a through throw on Sicking but threw to Cadore instead. Doyle was wise and held third. George Kelly swung the bat for a hurtling two-bagger into the right field crowd and scored Doyle and Sicking on a trot. The roar of the assembled and defiant Manhattanites at this influx of Giants equalled anything the other faction could do.

McCormick called bad strikes on Burns and Young in the third, and when the Giants protested the vocal roar was renewed. Fletcher, for the ineffective act of popping to Olson was booed. Nobody knew why—not even the boaters. The Dodgers went after runs in the fourth, but were foiled—also unlucky. Krueger walked and Kelly took Cadore's lift into foul area. Olson scored on Fletcher, or rather through Fletcher, who missed up the opportunity. The ball trickled to left. Krueger went to third and Olson went to second. But he tumbled away from the sanctuary, and Doyle, to whom Burns had returned the ball, tagged Olson. The play broke up a Brooklyn chance. Kelly swung up a grounder from Neis and beat him to the bag with a glide.

Brooklyn's first hit was a single by Johnston in the fourth. None out, either. One out in the fifth, however. When lifted to Kauff. Then three out.

RASHALL TO-DAY, EBBETS FIELD.

Brooklyn vs. New York, 1:30 P. M.

RASHALL TO-DAY, POLO GROUNDS.

Brooklyn vs. Washington, 2:30 P. M.

Scenes at Ebbets Field When Giants Beat Dodgers, 5 to 2.



Upper—Nois out at 1st; there was a kick on this decision. Lower—Burns safe at 3d in third inning, showing fans in outfield.

50,000 Persons at Local Ball Games

FIFTY thousand fans saw the two major league ball games in New York yesterday. The Yankees, playing against the Athletics, not noted as an attraction, had a patronage of 20,000, big under any conditions, but noteworthy considering the fact that the opponents are not regarded as first division contenders.

At Ebbets Field the attendance was the biggest that playground ever has had. The stands were jammed and the field overflowing, and the throng was in the close vicinity of 30,000. No indication in sight that baseball is slipping as first in the hearts of the public. It leads by a large majority.

For Myers sent a skipper to Doyle, and three out, and the game was over. The already reduced playing field, surrounded the Giants' outfielders—Benny Kauff couldn't be seen at all from the grandstand—and put it up to umpire McCormick to do the only thing he could do under the circumstances, which was stop the game.

"Game called," announced the umpire after a consultation with Wilbert Robinson, Brooklyn manager. Robby apparently had acquiesced. It was the only way out of it. It would have been distinctly unfair to the Giants to go on, and as they were almost sure to win anyway the procedure was better than precluding a forfeit, which could have been done if the field hadn't been cleared in a certain length of time. Two Dodgers were out and nobody on bases when the game was called.

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PIRATES VICTORS IN 15 INNING TILT Triumph Over Chicago by 4 to 1 in Pitchers' Duel.

Chicago, April 25.—(National.)—Pittsburgh defeated Chicago, 4 to 1, in a fifteen-inning pitching duel between Claude Hendrix and Babe Adams.

The visitors won the game when Hendrix weakened and started the fifteenth inning by walking McKee, later allowing hits by Caton, Lee and Carey.

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